## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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**REW YORK OFFICE:** 

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1801.

Washington, March 4.-For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; possibly light local shows on Lake Michigan; south-westerly winds.

### BURT'S OBSTINACY.

If there shall be a full attendance upon the senate today the world's fair bill will be taken from the table and put on its final passage. That some measure appropriating money will ultimately pass seems to be assured. The only question is as to the amount.

There ought to be less difference on this point among senators than son ong the taxpayers and yet the contracy is true. Although the subject has teen before the legislature for a period of nearly seven weeks, no taxpayer has yet remeastrated against allowing the full estimate of the board. When the bill passed the house it was universally approved by the press and taxpayers. Since it has been up for discussion in the senate every daily newspaper in the state if it has spoken on the subject, has, in reflecting public sentiment, advocated the granting of the full amount. There is absolutely no opposition, no complaints, no remonstrances from the Invinivery.

The opposition to the appropriation is in the senate. The leader of the opposition is a democrat. It is charged that he is opposing the appropriation to gratify a personal resentment. This he has denied, and his denial would be entitled to credence if he were not so extreamely prejudiced in a case where reason distates a different policy. Were Mr. Hurt to arise in the senate and, produced documentary evidence that the the payers are hostile to the appropriation, his present attitude would be more | the polls. David is not afflicted with in keeping with his professions. He colored blindness. He has seen the at he will not expect anybody to believe that he is acting in pursuance to the dictates of his conscience when his every act is opposed to the dictates of reason and to an intel-

ligent pride in his state. Perhaps Ma Burt is not in sympathy with the great interests to be beneficially affected by the fair. He does not appregiate the nature of an exhibit of our nustchless resources because he cannot see his own immediate profit. His investments are so largely of a character that precludes a public exhibition that he may not be broad enough to understand the significance of the exhibit to our farms, workshops, forests, mines, schools and other institutions. If we were to exhibit stocks and bonds, railresul securities and bank accounts, perhaps Mr. Bury would not be so obstinate in his hostility to the fair.

He is a very rich man. He has just been made doubly so by a mine discovery. He cannot show his dollars, nor his mines, nor his unused lands at the fair. If he could, he might be more tructable. He might be content to remain passive where he is now so active. Will the poor but intelligent senatom he led by the nose into a muchlat must be equipped with air brakes and refusal to show Michigan's greatness to the nations of the earth? They ought of all locomotives. The law was passed not to be. For every dollar expended at the world's fair the taxpayers of Michigan will reap a ten fold increase. If the sensions will permit a grinding, seitish, resentful mullionairs to make asses of great a cost at one time, them, they ought to be taken to full appropriation of \$50,000,

FAVORS THE CODE.

gan Law Journal, just at hand, is un able article on Blafarm of Legal Progedure," by Fred A. Maynard, Esq. of this city. Mr. Maynard is an enthronas. tie advocate of mode practice. He writes posed the passing of the law forefully, and better his carefully constructed sentences carry the weight of yet the value of 2,000 human

With characteristic directness he addromes himself to the regations armoyances, delays and inconsistencies of the present system, and suggests a remely both sweeping and effective. To the objections that the code system erecos egulless dissertations on rules of practice, he replies that a code prepared by export and learned jurists in 1865 is not enicolated to answer to the advanced estilluation and improved legal machinsay of collay. A defective code will not to built intelligies evidence that a perfeet sode multiplies litigates. In proof of this he nites the Conneticut code adjected in 1879, which means the specifical hardsfortion of contraversion

ings in equity, using printed illustrations to show the absurdities of the combersons system now in rogue. The distinctions between the two, many times inappreciable to lawyer and judge are held to be prolific of expense quite as needless as the forms of pleading are ambiguous and autiquated. He calls attention to the unity of the judge and chancellor to deduce the inexcusable duality of

His article bristles with forceful legal maxims. While he may be considered an extremist on the proposition to codify the law and simplify the practice, his logic is invincibly strong. Many of his points are so well taken that attention will be called to them at a subsequent

DEATH OF TAINE.

English, as well as French, literature as sustained a loss in the death of Hippolyte Adolphe Taine. His 'History of Emrish Literature" is the most remarkable thing of the kind ever attempted by a foreigner. It is full of sympathetic insight and subtle analyis, and is so well written that it contains not a trace of the French idiom. Not by any means a just or impartial criticism of English literature, yet it is invaluable coming from such a critic-a Frenchman so loyal to French ideas and French traditions that he was unable to overcome his intense national bias. It is as impossible for a Frenchman to understand the divineness of Shakespeare as for an linglishman to feel the subtle beauties of De Maupassant; yet M. Taine criticised the great dramatist as freely as a school girl might express her contempt for Browning. We do not accept his opinion of Shakespeare for our own and yet we enjoy it more than if it were impartial and unimpassioned; for it could not be passionless and unbiased and be French.

In his own language M. Taine achieved distinctive eminence. His study of "The Revolution: Its Causes and Its Issues" is conceded to be the most wonderful psychological history ever written. In that it is unique in literature. His "Critical and Historical Essays" and "French Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century" bear the imprints of his transcendent genius and power of analysis. Not a great scholar, M. Taine stands in the first rank of the critics of a century.

HILL SUBDUED.

After all the speculation about Senator Hill's probable course on presidential appointments, he appears to have made not the slightest murmur of objection to Grover's cabinet. All the cabinet ministers were yesterday confirmed in a bunch and the senate adjourned to await a new consignment.

Hill will never repeat any political mistakes. His greatest piece of misplaced confidence in himself was exhibited in Chicago. It was exhibited at

The democracy repudiated Hill to accept Grover. Hill would be a chump to try to repudiate Grover to mollify a few Tammany ward-strikers. He will not attempt to buck the administration. He is out in the cold and he cannot break into a warm place by pulling Grover through the window in the coal

So David will be meek and submissive until such time as he may be able to pose as a Moses. Just now he is posing as a Jonah. To step in to circumvent Cleveland now would be to expose the entire internal economy of the whole, David knows this, hence he will be found at the tail end of the democrat confirming procession shouting "aye" when his name is called.

# AUTOMATIC CAR COUPLERS.

Within the three years to come every railroad in the country must equip its cars with an automatic coupler to be decided upon by the American Bailway association. At the end of five years all cars, both passenger and freight, brakes must be used on the drive wheels by congress on Saturday and the limit for completing all the improvements is placed at five years in order that the railroads shall not be subjected to so

Every railroad man in the country is the fair as the most creditable exhibit particularly interested in the law. It is thin Michigan can make. Senators, he estimated that 2000 railway employes manis! Do not cut off your faces to lose their lives every year, the majority nutilate the nose Mr. Burt is now hold of whom meet their death while ing to the grimbstone. The united vence coupling cars. The milroads that have of the taxpayers of Michigan is for the attempted to equip their cars with couplers have been hampered through satisfies their tastes in The Grand this tack of uniformity. This has been so week preferred to risk their lives by using the of squartle live elaborated by the use of superty region. The Fire Patrol' In the March number of the Michi preferred to risk their lives by neing the link and pin rather than attempt to use automatic couplers that could be opersied, only with the greatest difficulty.

The railroads have streamenly opon amount of the immense cost, sincerity so necessary to leget convie- human lives can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents. A mere item of cost way, and congress did a commendable freshing. W. M. Bitteer, a fine actor, is at the head of the cast. He is ably as enforced, it must be of the greatest benefit to the railway employee of the Wilson Emm, George Scott Neil (soull) United states, and thousands of human | Len Harkins, Frank flatty, J. H. Hamillives will be spared, to my nothing of the number of men saved from mutilation and a life of holpiessness.

Fon the sympathetic resolution of confolence for the bereared family of the late Herbert C. Rend, so well as the graces of mind and heart, Tun Henand tirmes. The program is a long one and

candidate for mayor, to overthrow the dugugly's candidate, Harrison. The man most generally mentioned for the honor is ex Senator Furwell. At this distance it would seem as if almost any kind of a man ought to defeat the dem-

Our new secretary of agriculture need not know anything of farming, providing he is a large-sized calamity howler and can figure out with what rapidity the western farmer is losing his hold on

One of the best features of the constitution of Kansas, and one that might be copied with good advantage by Michigan, is the provision limiting sessions of the legislature to fifty working days.

PPRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted an invitation to open the world's fair. The officeseekers would prefer to have him signify his intention to open the

Ir remained for a New Jersey man to solve the servant girl problem. He eloped with her and his wife is left to mourn the loss of the best cook she ever

Ar last the back bone of winter has been broken. The newsboys began to play marbles on the street corners yes-

AFTER his long term of rebuff and ignominy is the mugwump now to receive his reward at the hands of Grover?

SECRETARY GRESHAM has chosen an able assistant in Josiah Quincey of Mas-

THERE are many officials who reduce

uselessness to a science.

A brilliant audience assembled last night in Powers' to listen to the first concert of the season given by the Ora-torio society. The work of the chorus was preceded by a first part, which was was preceded by a first part, which was composed of numbers by the soloists, who were Mrs. Davis, Mr. Stevens of Detroit and Mr. Campbell, and an overture by the orchestra of twenty musicians, which was organized for this occasion. A trio by Donizetti opened the concert and was fairly well sung. Mr. Stevens followed in a source by Mr. Helmund. This gentleman has not been heard here in more than a year and he was heartily welcomed on his re-appearance last night. Although Mr. Stevens was suffering from a severe cold, the effect it had upon his voice was not noticed in the preponderating excellence of his art. His phrasing is elegant and of his art. His phrasing is elegant and refined in a very high degree. His singing leaves a pleasant taste after it. Mrs. Davis appeared to splendid advantage in aria from "Don Pasquale," accompanied by the orchestra. Her voice is always delightful and last night she fairly outsing herseif. Mr. Campbell appeared in the well-known Torcador song, and sang it so well that he was recalled threatimes. Mr. Marchesd conducted ee times! Mr. Morehead conducted the Semiramide overture in an admirable manner. The tempos were exactly according to tradition, and altogether a spirited rendition was given to the "avo rite concertpiece. In the "Cloister Scene" the soloists, the Schubert club signal suspended from Grover's and the Oratorio society appeared to belt, and he knows there is wreck of his excellent advantage. The accompanists ambition if he disregards the warning. were Gaylord B. White and W. R. Cor-

> James Whitcomb Riley charmed 1,000 persons in Hartman's hall last night, with his delightful recitations from his with his delightful recitations from his own quaint poems. It is really of little moment what Mr. Riley recited. The fact that he appeared and that the selections were chosen from "his favorite author, Mr. Riley," as he once gracefully expressed it, is sufficient. It is rare, indeed, that a writer can be found who can read his own productions and respectively. can read his own productions and re-produce their charm and sympathy and sentiment as James Whitcomb Riley can. The poet becomes lost in the sub-ject, and we hear the plain, unpolished and untutored men and women relate in their own simple language stories of human love and human life that are exquisite in their naturalness and sin-cerity. No person ever heard Mr. Riley recite "Good Bye, Jim," without feeling that one of the tenderest chords in the human heart had been touched. Yet it must be admitted that the Hoosier poet did not do himself justice in his readings last night because he did not read his best poems. Those that he recited are perfect in their natural relation of incident and in the command of the dialect, but Mr. Riley should know that his poems are not great because of the homely subjects and the uncouth language. They are great in spite of both. "Knee Deep in June," "A Life Lesson" and a dozen others that might be named are parts of a permanent liter ature, because of the sincerity of the author in depicting thoughts and emotions common to all humanity. Mr. my's recitations has night were exent character sketches. In fact, the amlience could not get enough of them, and Mr. Effey was compelled, out of selfofection, to decline further encores.
>
> Miss Maude Hughes contributed Isrgely to the success of the entertain ment by her harp soles, which were interpolated with Mr. Edey's recita-

Lovers of robust melo-drama may A feery excellent company of is a nondescript mine for a succession. of happily conceived and mettily well-There is a great gravitan evoled hero. a difficient and verify personaled freiross, a designing villain. Af course the here but it is accomplished through a series of thrilling about no and heartifully ought not in be allowed to stand in the and which to the dislogue strogetime resisted by the following cannot perform era: W. W. Hittner, F. C. Mestinger, top, theorge Enou Joseph W. Healy, Charles Q. Biril, Gertrude Berkley, Idelia MacDonetl, Alice Endress, Kate

Medinger "The City Sports" company was greated by a large audience to Smith's last seening. The performance gives by the company is a refitted furlesque bonse of the Michigan legislature. clean menerly shadeh, in which the cowith the least possible friction.

These is a determined effort being three company is seen. In the olio are made by the better elements of Chicago eletions at law and proceed eithenship to units on a conservative and the Wast sister, and Melville, the

with a hilarious skit. The Merry Buc-caneers," in which the numerous bevy of pretty girls is marshuled in guttering

This evening the war drama "Su This evening the war drama "Surrender." by Augustie Thomas will be
presented in The Powers'. It is a strong
play and will be presented by a strong
company of players. The cestumes
wern in the presented by a strong
cates of the styles worn thirty years
ago, and vividly recall the era when the
crinoline was in its glory. The merit
of the piece entitles it to an audience
as large as that assembled to see the
miserable fraud, "Tuxedo," but the
tastes of the public are too shallow and tastes of the public are too shallow and fickle to patronize the really deserving when a humbug is in sight.

C. Summer Burroughs, the popular impressario, went to Detroit last evening to confer with Messrs. Brady & Garwood, the lessess of The Grand Opera house. Mr. Burroughs has been tendered the management of the house. It is probable that he will make satisfactory terms today. He is a capable and deservedly popular manager, and the patrons of The Grand will welcome him back to his old place.

Marshall P. Wilder, the humo assisted by a concert company, will give an entertainment in Hartman's hall, Friday evening.

State Insurance Men.

The state underwriters assembled in The Morton yesterday to make their usual monthly adjustments. Among them were the following: D. O. Tillotson, Muskegon; G. C. Cooper, Lansing; J. W. O'Brien, Grand Haven; James Baur, Manistee; F. Williams, Jackson, F. A. Vernor, Detroit; H. G. Seage, Lansing; G. E. Meeks, Columbus; W. C. Boorn, Chicago; C. A. Reekie, G. A. Armstrong, J. C. Myers, Detroit; W. S. Abbott, Lapeer; J. B. Whitcher, Ionia.

Silly Political Bancombe.

The adoption by the house at Lansi of a resolution condemning the lynchic of negroes at the south was a piece silly political buncombe, wholly uncall for, though productive of no speci harm. Few people at the south will ever even hear of it, and it will have about as much of an effect upon the politics of our own state as a paper wa out of a popgun.-The Press.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

North Dakota's legislature has voted in favor of resubmission of the prohibi-tion question, and there is said to be lit-tle probability that the people will re-submit to prohibition whisky, which be-sides ruining the crops, has caused the election of a democrat senator.—Detroit

Scores of worthless, nonsensical bills have been introduced in the present legislature, but among all that chaff there is some wheat, and one of the best ones is a bill to do away with sham bat-ties. It ought to become a law.—Man-celona Herald. It is generally believed that there will

be no extra session of congress. The "ripping up" of the McKinley tariff is no longer a matter of immediate and pressing necessity.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The flour trust is established. It makes little difference to the natives in this vicinity, as a vessel laden with flour ilways goes down every year somewhere near here.—Soo Democrat. There are quite a number of men who can describe themselves today as Ingalls did as "statesmen out of a job." And

there will be more shortly .- Detroit There is not a millionaire in Cleve-land's cabinet. It is a cabinet of brains, far stronger in intellect than any cabi-net of recent years.—Ann Arbor Argus. The Clevelands started for Washington Thursday with thirteen trunks. And pessimistic people are already regarding it as a woful augury.—Adrian Times.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Vice President Morton leaves the secord office in the government with a rep-utation for impartiality, intelligence, politeness and distinguished decorum, and a great stock of good-will from the whole country. He is universally es-teemed and honored, and no man pos-sesses in a greater degree the confidence of his fellow citizens.—Brooklyn Stand-ard.

One of the last acts of both houses of One of the last acts of both houses of congress was to pass a bill enabling Mrs. Jefferson Davis to perfect the copyright of her husband's memoirs, which had been vitiated by her failure to fulfill all the requirements of the law. We are a forgiving people.—New York Mail.

Many wealthy business men have of-fered to assist Governor McKinley in tiding over his present financial embar-rassment. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they could not extend a helping hand to a worthier man. Minneapolis Tribune.

A Washington paper remarks that Mr. Carlisle is the only member of the new cabinet who is not an enthusiastic fisher. man, but that he may be utilized to out bait for Grover. Toledo Blade.

By an odd combination of ideas, many who thought of Washington and the hatchet on February 22 think on the 4th of March of Washington and the ax. Philiodelphia Times.

It is the opinion of some demograta-that Vice President Stevenson ought to present a duplicate of his fermore or to each cubinel minister, Buffalo News,

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

When Senator Gibson het Adhil Stevenson in Washington the other day the next vice president said to him-"Well tielsen von men good prophet. reference to a remark Senator Green; made in Philosoph during the convention return to Washington March 4 as the

Ex Congressman Greenhalpe will deliver the onlygy on General Butter in Termonic terrors, Boston, Morch 15, Junes Jaffrey Regim will deliver a point and the reduced disreposits, the Rev. Robert P. Martey, and he the comprain The sinch of Persia travels with a suite

takes his stormer trip in the distant presince under his emind, and be been rows law manage present for traveling ex-Mr. Turnin of Alabams, in whose three a contest of his sent his term do chiled, was numerical by a like contest

of 10000 people and 200 siers when he

the fifty that congress though he neld the certificate of section. The London bounded trade will send David Services and Western Baymett to this country to investigate the antiquet of stopping the immigration of purper

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, command ing the division of the Atlantic, has but hand; but he can open and read a letter as well as may aids upon his staff. If you want to pronotince the sur- costs yesterday.

same of Richard Olney, who is to be Mr. Cleveland's attorney general, as he does himself, drop out the "L"

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Constance I hear that your Boston friend, Athnis Hubbs, met her affinity the other day. Estello Where?

Constance—In going down town she came across a snow-man.—Pock. Hawson - I knew he was lying but he Mawson Did you take him up? Hawson No. He is a lawyer, and was afraid he could prove it. Puck.

Y-De you believe Schiller when he says that the best woman is the one whom nobedy talks about?

Z-I rather think it is the one who talks about nobedy.—Plauderecke.

"Fred only puts on the smoking jacket I bought him when he is sick."

"I didn't know he was ever sick."

"He isn't except when he tries to smoke."—Life.

Jagson says it's always a paradox of drink that a man will get away with more than he can carry.—Elmira Ga-zette. "All things come to him who waits," but the trouble is, starvation is one of them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What do you think me? I have lost \$10,000 in stock investment the last week,"

"I still have the same opinion."-Yarmouth Engineer. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

In making an abortive attempt to kick a dog in the place where it would do the most good this morning, Marshal Gippert missed his target and the con-sequential momentum of his unchecked effort landed the guardian of the peace on his right ear in the gutter. The language incidental to the performance is said to have been stronger than "dogon it."-Adrian Times.

One thousand six hundred and nine-teen men attended the religious meet-ings in the Y. M. C. A. building last month at Kalamazoo. There were seventy-five men who expressed a desire to lead better lives during that time.

A Jerusalem Corners' man offers to trade a fine fat hog for a house and lot in Benton Harbor, and will take a mort-gage on the house and lot to secure pay-ment of balance of the price of the hog. F. H. Groters, aged 87 years, died at Grand Haven Sunday. Mr. Groters came from the Netherlands half a century ago and has lived at the Haven

When a Kalamazoo policeman wants to make an arrest he watches a man carry home a bottle of whisky, follows him, and when the fun begins he is on hand "to do his duty."

Negaunee is improving; her citizens are beginning to use gas. Ishpeming favors a normal school for the upper peninsula and modestly hints it might be located there.

A couple of Ypsilanti men are paying i per dozen for quall, which will be M per dozen for q used to stock a farm.

H. S. Jennings, a Hartford merchant, has vamoosed, leaving creditors to

Silas Hubbard of Kalamazoo has given

\$20,000 to the Unitarian society to build John Osterhouse, a Grand Haven lumberman, well known throughout the

state, is dead. Kalamazoo merchants are kicking on petty burglaries and say that the police department is no good.

Benton Harbor is wild because most of the press dispatches referring to that town carry a St. Joe date line. Bay City has started a local crusade against the high checking of horses.

The high school alumni of Bay City are preparing to organize. The Bay county judicial conventions will be held at Bay City this week; re-

publican on Saturday and the demo-cratic on Thursday. The Muskegon state league team will be managed by W. D. Davis of Phila-

Julius Cadarett of Muskegon is suing his wife for the third time for a divorce.

A Cure For Insomnia.

Old Captain Billison and his wife Han-nah of Nantucket had lived in peace and comfort together for 20 years, the cap-tain having left off going to see early in life and adopted a home staying pur-suit, but at the end of all these years, in which he and Hannah had not been separated for a single day, he was unexpect-edly called to Boston on necessary business, to be gone a month.

One of the neighbors called a few days afterward. "Well, well, Hanner," said she, "I sh'd think 't'd be purty lonesome livin here without the cap'n.

"Lonesomer" exclaimed Hannah, "I c'd stand that, but laws a-massy! How wus I to go to sleep nights without hearin Elnathan snorin? Fust two nights I couldn't sleep, nohow I c'd fix it." "Go to sleep now all right?"

"How'd ye manage it?"

"Weil, you see, Maria Folger she keeps boarders pext door, at I got her to come in an rig up her coffee mill 't the foot e' the bed, an every night she comes in an grinds her coffee jest after I've gone to bed. Mercy! You couldn't tell it from Elmathan's smorth, an of course I go right off to sleep."

Hannah's eyes twinkled, and we fear she leved a joke more than she leved the truth. - Youth's Companion.

The Petert Hawallan Pick-me-up. Pei is made from the root of the tago plant. The tago grows in the water, and its iroad leaves float upon the surface. It has a root very similar to the turnip, but of more changated form. It is prepared by proting it upon a slightly hellowed volcanio stone upon which water. is poured from time to time. The whole eventually forms a paste, which undergoes a slight formentation and is pleas-and to the taste. There is a drink on the plands known as a "pot cocktail." It is made by staying the paste into a glass of milk. In virtues were discerned many years ago by Europeans. For the "head" which follows a night's defauch there is nothing like it.

When the statusch absolutely refuses auxiling known to civilization; when the threat is dry and burning, the voice husky, the temple throubling and the hands shading, the per cocktail is swallowed. It is almost instantly assimilated. A delicious feeling of calm and rest sicals over the patient. The pasts overers the inflamed walls of the stornech and profests them. The throat becomes once more of flosh, not fire, and the head common to mine in 15 minutes. -- Pitteburg

A. G. Dykelinner, caught in Ed Chin-nick's gambling joint, was fined \$15 and

"We have room for about forty patients yet," said Dr. O. R. Long of Isnia, medi-"We have room for about forty patients yet," said Dr. O. R. Long of Ionia, meetical experintensient of the asylum for criminal and dangerous insane, in The New Livingston yesterday. "We shall be crowded before the session of the next legislature, but decided not to ask for any appropriation this time. Legislators are rather averse to increasing the size of a public building if they can find the least particle of unoccupied room. We have no especially troublesome patients at present though all of our charges are more or less troublesome. There are two classes of the homicidal insane. One class are actuated by some sudden impulse to commit murder. They see a weapon and their first thought is to take somebody's life by means of it. If they did not see the weapon perhaps they would never dream of committing a crime. There is another class of homicidal insane persons whose whole object in living seems to be to destroy somebody. These have to be watched constantly, for they will take advantage of the elightest opportunity. It has formerly been the custom to isolate such patients; The heavent thus perturned formerly been the custom to isolate such patients; but that was a very poor method. The person thus restrained soon died under the offects of the close confluement. The plan which we have found better is to allow them a certain degree of freedom, watch them closely without letting them know we are watching them, seek to divert their mind without making apparent that we have that object in view. There has been a great improvement during the past few years in methods of taking care of the insane, and yet I frankly admit of the insane, and yet I frankly admit that the increase in the number of curss has not been proportionate to the im-provements in the methods for curing. The great increase in the amount of or-ganic insanity I hold to be the chief cause of this.

Col. F. W. Worden returned from Salt Lake City yesterday afternoon, and is a guest in Sweet's. "This hasn't been a very lively winter for Utah," he said, "but things are beginning to look more encouraging. Utah is a hopeful sort of a territory. It hopeful to be admitted to statehood during the coming session of congress, and I hope it will be. Utah is striving to lead a better life and deserves late. lots of encouragement. Polygamy is practically dead in the territory. Mormons that have persisted in living with more than one wife have been promptly imprisoned, and bigamy is becoming a rare thing. The younger generation of Mormons have no sympathy with that barbarous custom of their ancestors, and they are as anxious as the pentiles to see polygamy stamped out. cestors, and they are as anxious as the gentiles to see polygamy stamped out. I don't think the territory will ever return to the practice. The silver question is cutting quite a figure in Salt Lake City just at present. They always feel like kicking a man that does not believe in it, out of town. But if you go to a bank to cash a check they want to pay you in gold. That is one of Utah's inconsistencies."

"Wish to see the gentleman in 160, do you?" demanded Will Wood of a stranger who leaned against the desk in The Morton yesterday. "All right, sir; take the lift to the fifth floor and turn to the right. Boy will show you the way, sir." "Take what" demanded the way, sir." "Take what" demanded the way, sir." "Take what?" demanded the stranger. "The lift, the elevator, don't you see? We always keep one clerk around here that can speak a for-eign language. Learned that word in 'Lunnon,' you know."

The Hon. Ferris S. Fitch, ex superintendent of public instruction, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He was in the city to consult with the Hon. I. M. Weston regarding the educational exhibit. "We are completing the work

as rapidly as possible," said Mr. Fitch.
"We have been hampered to not knowing how much space we were to have that we known that secure we could have made a much more creditable exhibit. While in Grand Regule I shall look after the furniture for the display, It will be made to order in some of the factories here."

B. F. Graves of Adrian, a member of the board of managers of the Soldiers' home, is a guest at The Marton. 'Our annual meeting was to have been held Wednesday,' he said, 'but some of the members are at himbon Harbor, and so we have postponed the menting until Thursday. The important feature will be the election of a commandant." Mr. Graves himself is mentioned as among the most available candidates, and it is generally rumored that he will be elected. Among the other porsons mentioned are: Col. E. S. Pierce, Gen. Byron F. Pierce, Captain Judd and Dr. Buchanan of this city and Colonel Houghton of Osceola.

C. E. Hamilton, W. J. Heckier of Ada. factories here."

C. E. Hamilton, W. J. Heckler of Ada. C. E. Hamilton, W. J. Heckler of Ada, Ohio; Clinton Joseph of Quincey, Mich.; C. A. Henderson of Ada, Ohio; G. F. Hoffman of Greenup, Ky.; L. E. Dunlap of Pequa, Ohio; F. W. Grisso of New Caritsle, Ohio; R. Arthur of Geneva, Ind.; L. B. Barnard of Grinnell, Ind.; John Schonborn of Helena, Mont., and A. J. Connvell of Parkuran, Ohio, are guests in The Kent. They are "pharmics" from the Ohio usernal university at Ada, and are in the city to take the state examination to be held in take the state examinat Hartman's hall today.

"Booming? Of course Manistee is always booming," said Judgs A. V. Mc-Alvay of that city in The Morten yeardray. "Shall have the balance of our street electric road in operation again in a few days if nothing happens, and we get the ice cut out from between the rails. Politics? No. No politics this time, A little legal is all."

James Vernor of Detroit and Stapley E. Parkhill of Owosso, members of the state board of pharmacy, are guests in The Morton. They are in the city to conduct the state pharmacy examina-tion, which begins today.

The Hon Clement Smith of Hastings was a guest in The Morton yesterday.

Mosrox-C. R. Orr, Manistique; Aaron Clark, Caledonia; L. P. McDuffle, Kalamazoo; S. E. Kirk, Muskegon; J. W. O'Brien, Grand Haven; Clement sith, Hastings; A. V. McAlvay, Man

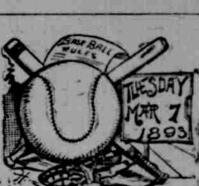
New Lavinosron - A. L. Peck, Lowell; John Grant, Ionia; G. W. Perry, Bellevue; C. J. Burnette, Lansing; G. H. Beal, Detreit; C. H. Loomis, Sparta; John A. Hoffman, Kalamazoo. Swerrs-L. Lindsey, Cadillac; A. Stone, Fremont; H. F. Strong, Edward Dilon, Jackson; M. C. Watson, Detroit.

Exc.r. N. S. Tuttle, Newaygo; T. T. George, Rockford; E. E. Woodford, Niles; D. Hawkins, Vermentville; C. W. Porter, Fullerten; C. W. Dealtry, Mid-KENT-F. C. Connell. J. Penchard.

Saginaw; Allen Harwick, Paw Paw; George D. Borden, Woodlawn, George Wilson, Muskegon; J. W. Godfrey, Free-port; J. W. Hazard, Fulton. CLARENDON-Fred Hill, Wacousta; B.

Skinner, Fred Hin, Waccusta, in Springs, G. M. Kling, Ionia, F. H. Kin-card, Hersey; Miss A. Voliman, Big Rap-ids; W. C. McCrath, Muskegon.

BRIDGE STREET HOUSE-E. E. Mun son, Greenville; L. C. Bradford, Hel-land; LeRey Mess, Ann Arbor; V. G. Hubbard, Maple Rapids; C. S. Clark,



Hotel, New York City. The schedule for 1893 will be

decided upon, and all the neces-

sary arrangements for next sea-

son's championship games will be consummated. As usual the

various League Clubs have been

looking around to strengthen

their teams and secure the best

players obtainable.

To-DAY the annual meeting of the National Baseball League will be held at the Fifth Avenue

> Perhaps that may not be a very good thing, but we are at loss to know why it is not as good as a poor stove to bake with.

# THE MAGEE RANGE!

Is the most popular range made and is unequaled for economy, durability and convenience. The flue of this range carries the heat over five sides of the oven, thereby insuring a perfect baker and economy of fuel; but we have not space enough to give you its merits in detail. Step in and look them over.

